

INTERESTING PAGE FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

Edited by
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There Is Much Criticism of Children in Our Homes

Some Folks Say that They Make Transition from
Childhood to Manhood and Womanhood Too
Swiftly to Acquire Old-time Graces.

By FRANCES SHAFER.

In the primmer days of our grandmothers the notion was very much abroad in the land that "children must be seen, not heard," and that they must be quite sternly repressed until they stepped well over the grown-up line. And they were kept on the borderland much longer than they are today.

But now the pendulum has swung the other way, and they step from the little-girl-and-boy period all too soon, so soon that there are no longer any young girls that there are no longer any young boys and boys, that they pass from little folk right into seasoned men and women, without the softening, tempering touches that once were theirs in the period of waiting.

And that is not the only comment that is made.

The critic-another woman-said the other day-though that was not the first time the criticism had come to her ears-to hear the outspoken statement that in the sudden transition from childhood to the womanhood and manhood of estate the young folk of today, as they run, had lost much of the grace and the sweetness that in earlier days were their greatest charm.

The critic-another woman-said they grew up with such amazing swiftness that there had not been time-or maybe 'twas inclination that was lacking-to teach them the dignity of politeness and gentle manners, the kind that illumine the bearing of man or woman or child in any period or in any land.

And then she grew quite specific.

Bit Hard on the Boys.

Pass a group of boys, she said, boys of sixteen, and fifteen years or so, walking about, talking, laughing, and with interests all self-centered-would they break their line at the approach of a woman, for the simple sake of letting her pass? Not so, if she wanted to get by, let her make her way, for it was not part of their creed to bother.

It is certainly a bit hard on the boys, for some of them are ready enough to break ranks, quick to show that they have well-defined notions of politeness, and that there is the saving grace of old-time gentleness under the cover of boyish brusqueness.

And yet-one knows very well what she means. And it would be well if they were kept little boys a bit longer, cultivating some of the graces of life rather than so early learning to smoke and to copy the worst tricks of the men they watch and yearn to grow like.

A few years more in the care-free land of boyhood, with mother and father to train them in the small courtesies that make folk go on their tired way, rejoicing at the glimpse of a knight, would do them a world of good. And in time they would be grateful indeed, for the training, for there is a mighty difference between boyhood and manhood, and in the truth that are borne therefrom.

Whose fault? Does the lapse fall upon the boys or the ones who hold them in their hands the training of boys?

And the girls?

True enough, they are allowed, much too early, to peer over the fence of girlhood into the land of womanhood, to assume the airs and the manners of "grown-ups" and to act as if years of experience had passed over their heads.

What critics say.

They dress, the critic says, in a fashion suited to their mothers, if to any one adopt practices becoming to no one, discuss matters quite beyond their years with all the sang froid of veterans; and, worst of all, they actually cultivate an openly brazen, a certain hard-on, a studied lack of manner that lead on-lookers to think-they scarcely know what.

And over all there is the same sorry drop from the old-time grace of manners, the same indifference to the little courtesies that boys evidence.

Is it true? All these charges, are they fit the muse of developing womanhood or only the few who confuse the pretty modern spirit of independence and freedom with something brusque and coarse and, yes, unbecoming?

One does not know, but one thoroughly believes that while the unladylike type is much in the public eye, on the streets, in the swing of society, in the very home itself, yet, in the quiet, the dignity that rests softly and sweetly on girlish heads.

As to the rest-one cannot deny their existence-it would be well, indeed, if they could be impressed with the truth that the springtime of life is much too beautiful to be thrown aside, and with the other great truth that it wonderfully pays to remember life's small courtesies.

And it is the same old story again-does not fall from girlish grace rest upon the older folk whose duty it is to restrain their impetuous haste? For there are many wholesome lessons that might be taught them while they were

"Standing, with reluctant feet,
"Takes the brook and river meet."

True Joy of Life.

There is much urging today on the part of many for a trust in man's unaided, unguided instinct as sufficient both for achievement of the highest success and for finding the true joy of life. But there is hardly a day goes by that the record does not show the pitiful failure of those who choose life apart from the flock and the Shepherd. The Fatalist and Jew has the true philosophy of life-a life lived under the guidance, care, and protection of the good, great Shepherd.

FOR AFTERNOON WEAR.



Striped silk for afternoon wear, carrying an effective color scheme in champagne and white. The drooping shoulder and long, close sleeves give the waist an unusually smart effect. The yoke is of lace.

It takes 7 yards of 27-inch silk to make this model. At \$1 a yard the cost would be \$7, plus 50 cents for the lace for yoke.

GOODIES FOR PICNIC BASKET

Almost as much depends on the packing of the picnic basket as on the making of the picnic fare. For a moderate amount of money many things can be bought to make the work of packing the basket easy. Thermos bottles for cream and milk, special sandwich boxes, paper plates and napkins, and tablecloths, paper cups and saucers to match, and paper cups can all be bought.

A menu for a hearty, but cold picnic supper is as follows: Cold broiled chicken, stuffed tomatoes with lettuce and mayonnaise, current jelly, buttered rolls, strawberry or raspberry shortcake. Each stuffed tomato can be wrapped in waxed paper, the lettuce can be packed in a paper-lined box, and the rolls can be carried in a box or basket. The two layers of cake for the shortcake can be carefully wrapped in paper, cream to whip for the shortcake, and the mayonnaise dressing for the salad can all be carried in fruit jars; although the cream, if there is a thermos bottle, had better be carried in that.

Worth Remembering.

Wood ashes mixed with kerosene will remove rust from iron.

Jelly cake should have the edges pared off carefully before it is rolled.

Before cutting buttonholes, if the material is inclined to fray, mark the location and length of each, then stitch with the machine close around the marking. When the buttonholes are cut between the stitching there is a firm edge.

Make Matter in Ice Cream Freezer.

When it is necessary to make several cakes at once save yourself the tire some beating of the butter by putting the required ingredients in their usual order into a small ice cream freezer.

A few minutes of turning the crank results in a fine, smooth batter necessary for a successful cake.

JOHN L. ELLIOTT FUNERAL.

Services for Veterans of Postoffice Department.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for John L. Elliott, veteran employe of the Postoffice Department, who died Thursday at his home, 209 Twelfth Street Northwest. Rev. Thomas Hubert Jones, of the Church of the Epiphany, will conduct the services, which will be held at the home of Mr. Elliott. Burial will be at Arlington, Del. Mr. Elliott's former home.

Mr. Elliott was seventy-six years old, and had been employed at the Postoffice Department for thirty-six years. He was born in Wilmington, Mr. Elliott is survived by a brother, William T. Elliott, of New York; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Elliott, of Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Bailey, of Chicago Heights, Ill.

MERCHANTS PLEADED

AT FREE DELIVERY

Association's Attorneys Are Congratulated on Decision of Interstate Commerce Commission.

Local merchants yesterday showed their congratulations upon Chapin Brown and Maurice D. Rosenberg, attorneys for the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants' Association, for the victory gained before the Interstate Commerce Commission, compelling the railroads to continue free store delivery here as long as they do in Baltimore.

The opinion is regarded as highly important, from Washington in respect to it. It is estimated that had the railroads been permitted to discontinue the free store delivery, it would have cost the merchants of the District approximately \$250,000 annually.

Ross P. Andrews, president of the Retail Merchants' Association, yesterday, in speaking of the decision, declared: "Quite naturally the members of the Retail Merchants' Association are delighted over the results of the litigation before the commission. It is precisely the thing that the association has fought for."

The victory that has been achieved in this case will save the members of the Retail Merchants' Association about \$250,000 annually and put competition between Washington and Baltimore merchants on a more equitable basis.

President Callahan, of the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday:

"The Chamber of Commerce is well pleased over the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission in respect to the free delivery of freight to the merchants of Washington. In fact, in view of the decision of the railroads to continue the free delivery in Baltimore, it would have been very unfair to the business people of Washington to eliminate entirely the privilege of delivering freight here without charge."

MR. G. S. COVINGTON

DIES AT HOME HERE

Popular Citizen, Prominent in Confederate Affairs, Succumbs to Illness.

The death yesterday morning of Mr. George Randolph Covington at his residence, 1325 15th Street Northwest, will be a source of much sorrow to a large circle of friends.

Mr. Covington was a son of W. D. C. Covington, of Rockingham, Rockingham County, Va. His father was first lieutenant of Light Artillery, Fifty-eighth Regiment, Seventh Brigade, third division, Virginia militia, under commission of Gov. John Letcher, May 5, 1860.

In young manhood he made this city his home, and his services were secured by Mr. G. G. Cornwall, founder of the well-known establishment of G. G. Cornwall & Son. Here he continued as a valued employe for the past twenty-six years.

For many years he had been active in Confederate affairs, and had always taken great interest in the work of the organization of United Sons of Confederate Veterans. Camp No. 266, of this city, of which he was commander until his health became impaired.

He is survived by his mother and three brothers, who live in Virginia, and by his wife, Mrs. Janet Dorsey Covington, and his sons, Sanford, George, and William. The funeral will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock this morning.

MEN TO HELP SUFFRAGISTS.

Representative Kent and Others Plan to Organize League Here.

Representative William Kent of California, Commander Hawthorne, Randolph Keith Forrest, and Gilson Gardner are organizing a District of Columbia Men's League for Woman Suffrage. The league will be formed along the lines of similar organizations in Philadelphia and New York. Gen. Anson Mills has been chosen temporary chairman, and he is sending out circular letters to men of the District asking them to join.

It was explained at suffrage headquarters yesterday that there are many men in Washington who would like to join a men's organization for woman suffrage. In fact, the men among the more members in their camp than have the women.

At Beautiful Chevy Chase Lake.

Chevy Chase Lake comes into its own in hot weather. Amusement seekers wish to know that cool breezes always blow this favored spot, and the trolleys speeding out to the resort are crowded these sultry evenings. By day the shaded recesses of the grounds are populated with picnic parties, who "make a day and night of it," waiting until evening so the music of the band and dancing may be enjoyed.

The Marine Band performers arrive at seven o'clock, and shortly afterward the regular evening concert begins, concluding at nine, when the musicians move to the pavilion for the entertainment of the dancers. Bowling, shooting, and rowing on the lake are pastimes that find many devotees, while for the amusement of juvenile visitors there is a big merry-go-round and also swings. Announcement of the program for the "fourth" will be made as soon as decided.

Mme. Pevaner Lectures Tomorrow.

Mme. Bella Pevaner, a speaker of unusual force, who has spent the last seven years lecturing in the interest of the Zionist movement throughout Europe, Canada, and the United States, will deliver her final address in this country at Israel Temple, Sixth and I Streets Northwest, tomorrow. Mme. Pevaner has made the cause of the re-establishment of Hebrew unity in the land of their forefathers her life's mission.

Naval Uniform Modified.

Upon the recommendation of the Commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and other fleet officials, Secretary Daniels has rescinded the order which made certain changes in the naval uniforms. The most important item in the restoration of the shoulder straps to the white service coat, the mess jacket, and the overcoat. Shoulder marks also are restored to the uniforms of naval militia officers.

Motion Picture

NEWS

A Daily Feature In The Herald

This daily news feature of The Washington Herald is for the benefit of everybody interested in motion pictures. It is a daily feature.

Suggestions, comments, criticisms, inquiries, and questions invited. Address communications to Motion Picture Editor, Washington Herald.

H. C. Cunningham has become manager of the Washington branch of the Mutual Film Exchange. Mr. Cunningham has had a large experience with the Mutual service in Baltimore and elsewhere.

President William P. Herbst, of the local Motion Picture Exhibitors' League, is preparing to go to the national convention in New York equipped with facts and figures why Washington should be selected as the site of the convention city. About fifteen of the local exhibitors are to attend the New York convention. Dr. Herbst expects to leave next Thursday, that he may be among the vanguard.

L. Rosenkranz, of the New Jersey Feature Film Company, of Newark, N. J., spent yesterday in Washington. Mr. Rosenkranz controls the sole right for the District of Columbia of the "Quo Vadis" film and other features which his company markets.

"Tangled Web," a three-reel Reliance dramatic subject, featuring the great silent drama artist, Rosemary Theby, will be shown exclusively at the Maryland today.

Notwithstanding the heat, business at the motion picture theaters "ain't so bad," but some managers say philosophically: "We don't expect to be so busy just now, and yet the character of our shows is the very best."

ROUTING OF STATE SOCIETIES.

Federation Accepts Invitation of Mississippians for July 3.

The newly organized Federation of State Societies, of this city, presided over by Michael F. O'Donoghue, president of the California Society, has accepted the invitation of the Mississippi Society to take part in the excursion of the society to Chesapeake Beach Thursday, July 3.

The Southern Society also has accepted the invitation of the Mississippians. "Charles M. Clark, president of the Mississippi Society, has announced the following committees for the excursion: Reception-Capt. Fred Beall, Benjamin C. Humphreys, Gen. Josiah Brinker, Col. Joseph E. Colton, Dr. Oscar Wilkinson, Harry Peyton, Orlando G. Smith, L. Q. C. Lamar, Harvey C. Long, and W. L. Austin. Trains and arrangements-Jess Morgan, Dr. Clifton P. Clark, R. W. Fonten, George W. Potter, Walter F. Ramsey, W. T. Faulkner, Mr. Pulliam, and John A. Fayrell. J. U. McCormick and Harry Coleman will have charge of the crabsing squad.

Washington CRISPS

The BIG Package of Tosted Corn Flakes 10c.

Many Young Ladies

relish a bowl of these fine crisps in cream or milk at lunch time and late in the afternoon-as well as for breakfast.

Washington CRISPS

The BIG Package of Tosted Corn Flakes 10c.

(25)

You're Invited to Enter Our Beauty Contest

Call and have a sitting. You will be pleased with our high-class work.

Your picture will be entered in the beauty contest. Valuable prizes to winners.

The Harvey Studio,

438 7th St. N. W.

Pennsylvania R. R.

Frequent Fast Express Trains Between

WASHINGTON

And

BALTIMORE

ROUND \$1.75 TRIP

Tickets good for two days, including date of sale.

Special Saturday and Sunday Rate

ROUND \$1.25 TRIP

Tickets good to return until 9:30 a. m. Monday. All regular trains except Congressional Limited.

Open 8:30 a. m.,

close 6:00 p. m.

AVOID THE RUSH

Get Your Hammock

TODAY

Before the Inevitable Rush Preceding the Fourth

"Palmer's" Hammocks are the best you can buy. We are recognized headquarters for them, and, of course, buying in quantities, CAN and DO quote very low prices. For instance—

1 table of Fancy Hammocks, each with included cushion and spreader, with side valances. Especially good, as they are \$1.25 values. 98c

Special. 1 table of White Duck Hammocks—"Palmer's Sleepy Hollow"—washable; also fancy Hammocks with included pillows and spreaders. \$1.50 values are marked... \$1.49

1 table of \$1.50 and \$2.75 values: plain sera or gray; also large, roomy, fancy styles. One of the best assortments we show. Special at... \$1.98

\$7.00 Couch Hammocks, with shields, National spring and all-metal frames; \$4.50 to \$7.00. Fancy Tapestry Hammocks—fancy designs and stripes—heavy and beautiful. Special... \$4.75

Hammock Store—Third Floor.



Store closed July 4th

and 5th all day.

Good Trunks

FOR THE

Over-the-Fourth Trip

An offer of more than equal importance, because it requires but little outlay.

You Get IN THIS SALE 17 TRUNKS and Steamer: strongly made; canvas covered; hardwood slats; heavy steel bumpers and mings; attached straps; sheet-steel bottoms; good brass lock; tray and hat box; sizes 30, 32, 34 and 36—for only... \$3.95

You Get in this sale 115 and 116.50 values in Tuxedo. Covered Trunks; full riveted; also some covered in heavy painted canvas; hard-wood slats; sheet-steel bottoms; heavy binding and center band; two traps and hat box; all cloth lined; sizes 34, 36, and 38 inches—for only... \$9.95

Trunk Store—Third Floor.

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